THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY.

House of the PurpleWindows

MARY KATHARINE MAULE

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published | the action to the word. "Let us Annabel Chiviers Already Published Annabel Chiviersh, during her rides about the surrounding country, has become strangely interested in an old house not for from where she lives, which was once the best type of Southern mansion. but has not become a picturesque example of decayed grandeur. The recent temants of this house are two surly people. Paul Jennings and his wife, and a very refined and attractive child. Annabel sympathy is strongly aroused by the ifact that several times she catches Mrs. Jennings treating the child in a most crued, unnatural manner. Annabel, her a other, and her grandmother decide that they must fathom the mystery of the quier tenants and their wicked actions.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Mute Witness. S WEIT EYES fell upon the life le satform of her faithful friend companion, a blind, unrease ning terror took possession of the girl. Thought and motion alike frozen within her. So paralyzed seemed all hear faculties by the blow that could only stand and stare, mosning and crying to herself, unaware of any nce, un til Barber stepped up on the porch be tidle her. Then she looked up at him du lly, white to the lips.

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where? What I as happened? It looks as if your dog had been killed here." With marble , face and staring eyes the girl gased a own upon the body of her favorite.

tone, "somebody has killed him." Then suddenly she roused and smote her hands together. "Perhaps my mothermy grandmother—i, left them here safe and well—Ohl great. Heaven, what has become of them?"

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She sank upon the step and moaned aloud. Hesitatingly, Barber approached and essayed to comfort her, but at his words she sprang to her feet, the first paralysis of terror gone.

"Come," she cried wildly, "we must find them. There is not an instant to lose. This is the work of those Jennings fiends! I am going straight to their house—"

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other."

Young Barber looked troubled.

"I suppose I could break in one of the windows," he said slowly, "but I don't like to do that without the sanction of the law. My judgment is that we had better get a policeman here as quickly as possible."

"That is my judgment, too," replied Mrs. Chisleigh, decidedly. "I wish we had done that in the first place. We have only been losing time. Annabel, you run over home and telephone for

their house—"
"Going where? To! whose house?"
said young Barber ha a puzzled voice.
Then approaching the girl, he took her shaking hand and said slowly and distinctly:
"Ilsten, Miss Chisleigh, it looks to me as if this was a metty serious business here, and I want to help you. But I can't help unless I know a little more about what is the trouble. Can you caim yourself a little and tell me enough so that I will know what is best to do?"
The girl looked up, and something in the gaze of the steady blue eyes seemed to strengthen and quiet her. Her sobbing breath ceased and she said quickly:
"We must lose no time. The first thing is to go to their house and see if the child is there, and what has become cf."

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The man and woman left alone in the darkness took up their gloomy vigil at Come; as we cross the field I will tell

It was now almost dark, and as the two ran down the path and struck out across the field the girl's limbs trembled so that they would scarcely support her. Quietly young Barber came to her her. Quietly young Barber came to her side and drew her arm through his.

"You must let me help you," he said in a determined tone that she had not the strength to resist. 'You are the general of this expedition, It is necessary to its success that you preserve out this mystery. Such things are too out this mystery. Such things are too out this mystery. Such things are too

When she had recovered a little she told him briefly, succinctly, the main points of the mystery. As they approached the House of the Purple Windows, however, her terror and trembling

As they passed into the shadow of the trees and saw a dark figure rushing toward them she lost her nerve com-pletely and screamed aloud. Her cry was answered by another, and an in-stant later she was locked in her moth-

"Mother, mother," cried the girl when she could articulate, "what has hap-pened? Where have you been? Where is grandmother? What has become of

the little girl?"
Mrs. Chisleigh, white as a ghost in the dusk, held tightly to her child and stared into her face with streaming

eyes.

"Grandmother? The little girl?" she eried. "I do not know! Annabel, ah! Annabel, thank Heaven that I have found you alive! They told me that your horse had thrown you—that you were hurt—perhaps killed—that I would find you in the wood—"

"Who told you that?" broke in Antold you that?" broke in An-

Paul Jennings. He came to the house a short time after you had left and told me that your horse had thrown you, that you were lying out there in the wood, and he thought that you were dead. He said:

"The liar!" Annabel's eyes blazed.

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"But, mother, oh! mother dear, don't you see? It was a trick, a trap. He wanted only to get you away from the shouse! And when you had gone—oh! mother, what has happened? The house is open from top to bottom. Sphinx is dead on the doorstep, and grandma and the little girl are gone!"
"Gone?" Mrs. Chisielgh's voice was scarcely more than a whisper. "Gone?" Child, child, what do you mean? Your grandmother—gone—"
"Yes. Tell me—tell me all you know, quickly. Oh, mother, think of what may have occurred. Grandma—at her age—and that little helpless child."
"I know nothing, nothing," replied Mrs. Chisleigh, with a hollow groan. "When you left the child, mother and I brought her out of her faint. Then, as she seemed to be perfectly exhausted, and at the point of collapse, we fed her and put her to bed.

"I had just come downstairs when Jennings came. He looked so excited and his story was so plausible—and so in keeping with my own fears—that it never occurred to me not to believe

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"I forgot the child. I forgot everything but you and rushed away to find you. Of what happened at the house after that I know no more than you do." What has he done? What has become of the mother?"

"We will find her, mother," comforted Annabed: "we must find her—and the poor little child, too. We will only have made her fate a thousand times worse than it was before if she has fallen into

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their hands. The first place to go is to their house.

"The most natural supposition is that we will find them there. Come, let us luse no more time, but go at once." Then suddenly she thought of the man who had been so anxious to help her. He stood a little apart among the trees as is unwilling to in:rude on their conversation.

wersation.
"Mr. Harber," she said, "I would like you to meet my mother. Mr. Barber came to my rescue when the pony went lame, mother, and lent me his horse. I niet him on the road near Mason."

Mrs. Chislely's shook hards with him, and he lingered rather wistfully as the ladies starfed away. Suddenly Annabel turned back.

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"There is no telling what we may run into up there," she said. "I wonder if you would be willing to come with us?"
"Willing?" ejaculated Barber in a tone that indicated that the word was in no way commensurate with his state of feeling; "I should say I would! I will only be too glad to go with you if you will tet me, Miss Chisleigh."
"Then come," seld Annabel, suiting

the action to the word. "Let us go quickly."

Silently the three dark figures set forward toward the House of the Purple Windows. As they approached it the black bulk of the old house stood out against the blacker wood with grim distinctness. There was no sign of life about the place, and no gleam of light appeared in its dark windows.

As they drew nearer both mother and daughter trembled. Every rustling in the grass, every shadow cast by the waving trees caused them to start and listen.

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of that which they could meet face to face neither had any fear; but the dread of the unknown, the awe-inspir-ing silence, the disappearance of the old lady and the child, the strange mystery which surrounded the old house filled them with undefinable terrors.

Noiselessly they ascended the steps and crossed the dark porch, with its

frowning columns. Barber's rap at the door brought no answer save the furious barking of a dog.

"That is the hound Pincher!" whispered Annabel tremulously. "He has always been kept chained to his kennel at the back of the house before. He is a monstrous beast, and terribly savage. Mrs. Jennings told me. I wonder why they have let him loose in the house now?"

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"Because they were looking for trouble," he answered in a low tone.

After repeated knocking and ringing at the front door they went around to the back, trying every entrance. But doors and windows were all locked securely and as they tried all locked securely, and as they tried one after another they heard the charge of the great hound inside as he rushed from one entrance to the other, while the old house echoed with his boarse berting. his hoarse barking.

"Yes," she whi spered in a ghastly get in here tonight," said Barber at last. "It is evident that there is no

The man and woman left alone in the darkness took up their gloomy vigil at the edge of the wood. They talked a little, in whispers, and Mrs. Chisleigh filled in the details of the story the girl had told her in broken snatches as they crossed the field.

He exclaimed aloud as she told him of the cruel treatment, of the child that Annabel had witnessed catching his breath hard and uttering a suppressed

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out this mystery. Such things are too horrible to tolerate in a civilized community. We will never let up until we run these people to earth and find that child."

As time went on the darkness settled more closely about them. The occasional rustle of a tree, the snap of a twig, the hooting of an owl above their heads, accentuated the silence and added to the air of mystery. It seemed hours that they sat there, when in reality it was scarcely more than minutes.

Crime was too rare in Hillsdale to warrant lack of diligence in its officers, and as quickly as it was possible to cover the ground the town constable, accompanied by two policemen, rushed panting to the scene, Annabel running before and showing the way through the wood.

She had related all the circumstances to them as they came, and when they reached the spot there was no need to pause for explanations. With pompous the putting in a prompt appearance with practical unanimity. Of the twelve members of the board, eleven were present this morning, Senator Lodge is expected late this afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Lodge is expected late this afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Lodge is expected late this afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Lodge is expected late this afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Lodge is expected late this afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Lodge is expected late this afternoon. Those who are present trius afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Lodge is expected late this afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Lodge is expected late this afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Lodge is expected late this afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Lodge is expected late this afternoon. Those who are present are Senator Claude A. W. Gregg, Texas, and George Lodde in the individual of the individual of the individual

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follow him, and marched up to the great carved door and rang the bell. There was no response save the furious barking of the hound. Again he rang, then pounded on the door with his cane. Still no response.

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When the officers had gone round and round the house, trying every window and door, as had the others before them, they returned to the porch.

"No one here," said one of the policemen. "I guess your birds have flown!"

"Then what in the name of heaven has become of my poor mother?" cried Mrs. Chisleigh, frantically.

The policeman shook his head.

"Strange case, strange case," muttered the constable into his whiskers.

"That house has got to be searched," commanded Annabel, "and right now. I know what has become of that little girl and my grandmother."

Moving a little apart, the officers held a whispered consultation. Barber presently joined them. The constable returned in a few moments to Mrs. Chisleigh's side.

eigh's side. "Will you make a complaint against these people, Mrs. Chisleigh, and swear to it?" he asked solemnly. "Certainly I will," returned Mrs. Chis-

leigh prompaly.

"Then," said the constable, "I will take the responsibility upon myself of searching this house. Bill, you stand ready behind up to fix that brute of a dog if he comes at me, and follow close behind."

With these words he drew back his heavy brass-headed stick and smashed in the lower pane of one of the purple Instantly they heard the dash of the hound across the hall, and as he sprang hound across the hall, and as he sprang at the opening the policeman's pistol sounded. The hoarse growl died into a rattle, and there was silence. When they had waited for a while out-side the constable lighted a match and peered in. Then cautiously he put his foot over the sash and entered, closely followed by Barber and the two police-

The interior of the house was in pitchy darkness, and the constable groped his way to the table in the hall by the light match and lighted the lamp that

tood upon it. The feeble yellow rays streamed out nto the surrounding blackness, only ac-centuating the gloom, and the officers glanced uneasily about them.

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Congressman and Mrs. Littleton Hosts At Luncheon for a Small Company

Guests Asked to Meet Mrs. Clarence Watson Jesse Littleton, of Tennessee.

Congressman and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, of New York, were hosts at luncheon yesterday at Calumet Place, asking a small company informally to meet Mr. Littleton's brother, Jesse Littleton, of Tennessee, who is spending a few days with them.

In the party were Congressman and Mrs. John C. Floyd, of Arkansas; Congressman and Mrs. Jack Beall, of Texas Congressman and Mrs. Richard Austin, of Texas; Mrs. Ollie James, wife of Congressman James of Kentucky; Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Williamson, of Tennessee, and Congressman Kenneth

D. McKellar of Tennessee Mr. and Mrs. Littleton will leave Washington the last of the week to attend the fancy dress ball Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont are giving at their country place on Long Island. Before returning to the Capital they will open their summer home on Long Island for the season, though they will not take possession until after the close of the Democratic national convention in Baltimore.

Sunday night Mrs. Littleton will be one of the speakers at the annual service of recognition of the work of the life-saving service at the Methodist Church at Amityville, L. I. Mr. Littleton's district includes thirty-one life-saving stations.

U. S. N., and Mrs. Gatewood will close their residence about the middle of next month, and will go to Woodberry next month, and will go to Woodberry Forrest, Va., where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Miss Dorothy Gatewood will make a visit to Miss Ruth Bliss at Montercy, Pa., before joining her parents, and Miss Hildreth Gatewood will visit in West Virginia for several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Gatewood has returned to Washington from a short stay in Annabolis.

OPENS INSPECTION

With Usual Formalities

at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.-Bright

skies and cooling breezes were the aus-

picious circumstances surrounding the

beginning of "June week" at the Naval

Academy, the period during which the

Academy with the object of recom-

uniformed. The opening ceremony attracted a good sized crowd.

Escorted by Superintendent Gibbons, his aide, Lieutenant Andrews, and the members of the Academy board, all in dress uniform, the members of the board walked to the reviewing stand while a salute of seventeen guns boomed out from the shore battery. The board then formed in a line in front of the stand and was given the marching salute by the midshipmen, formed as a brigade of infantry. At the conclusion of the ceremony the members of the board were driven to the board room in the administration building, and began their formal sessions.

NEWPORT. R. I., June 3.—Newport society has heard that Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw are to return to Newport and occupy their colonial designed residence facing Bailey's Beach, and the zone of the most beautiful spots in the cottage settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaw gave up their Newport residence four seasons ago, as Mr. Thaw likes the Tuxedo climate, and since that they have spent the summers there or abroad. Mrs. Thaw has long been one of the most superbly gowned women in Newport.

Captain Rostron Dines

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 .- Arthur Henry Rostron, captain of the Car-pathia, the steamship that rescued all those saved from the Titanic, took luncheon in the Widner home, at El-

kin Park yesterday, as the guest of Mrs. George D. Widener, who was herself rescued by the Carpathia, but

whose husband went down with the

After the luncheon, Captain Rostron returned to New York, to prepare for the sailing of his ship tomorrow.

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Thaws Are Expected

women in Newport.

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mending needful legislation.

OF NAVAL ACADEMY

BOARD OF VISITORS | PATHFINDERS FOR

board of visitors, appointed by the Automobile Club's endurance run left this morning on the second day's trip.

Medical Director James D. Gatewood,

Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Clarence Watson, wife of Senator Watson of West Virginia, entertained at a small informal luncheon a the New Willard today in honor of Mrs Thomas G. Patten, wife of Congressman Patten of New York, and her house guest, Mrs. Arthur Hearn, of New York.

Mrs. Hearn, who has been spending the last few weeks here, will return to New York by motor, leaving Washington Wednesday with a party which will

include, Mrs. Patten.

Mrs. Charles Ridgely, of Springfield, Ill., who has been spending the winter abroad, will arrive in Washington the last of the week for a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely.

Rear Admiral J. D. Adams, U. S. N., and Mrs. Adams and the Misses Adams are spending the week in Annapolis.

Naval Constructor D. W. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor and Miss Dorothy Taylor will close their quarters in the Navy Yard the latter part of this week and go to their place in Virginia for the summer. Miss Taylor will make a series of visits in St. Paul, Duluth, and Buffalo before joining a camping party in Michigan the latter part of the season.

Miss Dorothy Gray Brooks, who was the guest of Miss Dorothy Taylor for several days, left Washington last week to spend some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. Lucius Warren John-ston, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnston, in Philadelphia. Dr. Johnston is recuper-ating from a serious illness. Later in the summer Miss Brooks will join her mother at Cape Cod.

ENDURANCE RUN

Philadelphia This

Evening.

By HARRY WARD.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 3.-With

Philadelphia as their objective point,

the pathfinders of the Washington

this morning on the second day's trip.

The route to be followed includes

Reading and Allentown, the noon con-

terday evening, after an uneventful

The tourists were escorted out of

Washington by Capt. Rudolph Jose, of

the Automobile Club; Leroy Mark, G.

R. Cowie, and S. T. Grogan. The route

taken was via Rockville, Frederick,

Hagerstown, and Chambersburg. The

noon control for the first day's run will

be established at Hagerstown, and dur-

gasolene and oil, the cars will be parked

The route of the first day's run, as

miles, and for the greater part of the

The trail blazers received an thusiastic welcome all along the line, and participants in the tour are as-sured of a cordial reception in all the towns through which they pass.

GIRL GRADUATES TO

WEAR SIMPLE GOWNS

Edict From School Authorities

Causes Disappointment

to Many.

Again the edict has gone forth that

the "sweet girl graduate" be gowned

in simple, unpretentious fashion at the

coming commencement exercises. The

frills and furbelows of Vanity will not

be permitted, and there is much disap-

"Let us have our girls wear the simplest dress when they graduate," said

Superintendent of Schools Davidson yesterday. "It is true that many of

them object to being dressed plainly,

but the situation is the same as it was

pointment thereat in some quarters.

Fran- ing their brief stop there to take on

distance is over good roads.

trip from Washington.

in the city square.

WELL RECEIVED

Capt. and Mrs. Grant Will Be Tendered Reception Tonight.

The Naval Attache of the British Emtassy, Capt. H. S. Grant, R. N., and Mrs. Grant, will make their first appearance in Washington society this vening at the reception which the Charge de'Affaires, Alfred Mitchell Innes, is giving at the embassy at 10 o'clock in celebration of the birthday anniversary of King George.

Mrs. Grant will receive the guests for Mr. Innes, who will make the prescutations. The Marine Band will play throughout the reception, and there will be informal danging.

Captain and Mrs. Grant arrived in Washington Saturday, the former to succeeded Capt. C. F. G. Sowerby, R. N., for years one of the most popular bachelor members of the corps. Captain Sowerby will return to England Saturday.

Paymaster Stewart E. Barber, U. S N., and Mrs. Barber, accompanied by Mrs. Barber's mother, Mrs. Frederick Wesson, will close their apartment in the Highlands, June 15, and go to the Buena Vista Springs Hotel, at Buens Vista Springs, Pa., where they expect to spend the greater part of the summer. Later in the season they may spend a fortnight in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crenshaw and the Misses Crenshaw will close their residence in Sixteenth street about July, and go to Atlantic City for the remainder of the summer.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. William P. Biddie will leave Washington about the middle of July to spend the remainder of the summer at the Old Sweet Springs in Virginia.

|SOLDIER IS FINED FOR ASSAULT ON

'June Week" Is Started Cole Car Will Arrive at Remark About "Government Pauper" Leads to Exciting Times in Restaurant.

cer, two of the "society" baseball playwho participated in the "contest" between the Chevy Chase and Metropolitan Club nines Saturday afternoon were knocked down and beaten in a Pennsylvania avenue restaurant Satur day night, when some one remarked More gratifying to the friends of the navy was the fact that the members of the board indicated their interest in the institution by putting in a prompt. 'poor Government pauper' within the hearing of a soldier, was unfolded in the Police Court this morning.

trial for assaulting the two complain o'clo:k Saturday night in their baseball togs, and that as he passed in their vicinity he heard Lewis say, evidently in reference to him, "Poor Government pauper.

adduced in the case, the soldier started on the rampage. He declared to the court that the "poor Government pauper" epithet enraged him and he struck at the man he thought said it.
"The man evidently thought a soldier had no right to drink alongside of him," mapped by the pathfinders, is 140.3

first man struck by the soldier. Spencer, who was also wearing a uniform, was mistaken for Lewis. Hunter confessed to both charges of assault. The court declared he had no right to take the law in his own hand and sentenced him to the payment of \$15 in each case and thirty days in each case in the de-fault of the payment of the fines.

Medal of Honor to Capt. C. R. Howland

memorate Captain Howland's bravery in the Philippines thirteen years ago, when he swam through a stormy sea to a quartermaster's boat, which was going to pieces on the rocks. He guided it to safety. Captain Howland is from Ohio and is a brother of Representative Howland of that State.

Protest was made aganst the interstate shipment of moving picture films, and resolutions were passed in favor of last year. There are many parents who cannot afford to dress their children as well as others.
"I think the public will side with us in our decision. I think the young ladies will be more attractive when bills against the selling of cocoaine and opium at two meetings yesterday in connection with the celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of the Interna-tional Reform Bureau. These meetings were held at Foundry Methodist Episthey are wearing simple gowns and when they have nothing on their heads but their own God-given hair." copal Church and in the First Presby-

SOCIETY PLAYERS

How George Lewis and Thomas Spen-

Charles Hunter, the soldier, was on ants. He testified that Lewis and Spen-

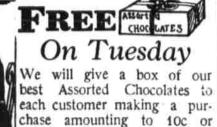
Thereupon, according to the evidence

Testimony showed that Lewis was the first man struck by the soldier. Spen-

Bestowing recognition after years of delay, the Government has awarded a life-saving medal of honor to Capt. Charles R. Howland, Twenty-first Infantry, who has been on special duty in the Judge Advocate General's department.

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FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

and every night when the sun set she took her little chicks to the highest branch they could reach in an old ap-ple tree and sung them to sleep with

this lullaby:
"Close your eyes, my little turkey chicks, Hide your heads, don't peep.

Mother knows the bogey fox's tricks,
And she'll watch while you sleep."



Mother turkey had told them about the bogey fox that lived in a hole on the other side of the hill, and it did not need more than the mention of that name to make them obey.

"I do wish we could get just a look at him," said one chick as his mother came to the end of the verse. "I should not know him if I met him."

"Oh, yes, you would," replied his mother, "he has a very long tail and a sharp nose, and his teeth, Oh, dear me!" she exclaimed, as she flipped her wings at the thought of them.

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"I shall not need to do that," replied ways very polite and says nice things, but you cover your heads, it is getting late," and she began to sing:

"Close your eyes, my little turkey chicks, And she'll watch while you sleep."

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Mother Turkey stretched out her wings once or twice and turned her head in all directions and then she settled herall directions and then she settled her-

all directions and then she settled herself for a nap.

The moon was shining brightly when
she awoke and she saw not far off what
looked like a large black dog walking
cautiously toward the tree. Mother
Turkey took another look and saw the
bushy tall and she perched herself more
firmly on the limb and looked to see if
her children were safe on there, too, for
she knew that the bogey fox had come
to take one of her chicks back to his
hole if he could.

"Good evening, Mr. Fox," she said, as
the fox came near enough to hear her. "Good evening, Mr. Fox," she said, as the fox came near enough to hear her. "I was sure that I knew your splendid figure; you certainly make a most remarkable figure in the moonlight."

Mr. Fox was somewhat taken back at this compliment paid him in such a pleasant manner, for usually he was the one to make remarks and the turkeys listened, not daring to move or speak.

He recovered from his surprise by the time he was under the tree, and said; "You are most flattering Mistress Turkey, and I can only return the compliment by telling you that you are a

By this time the fox was so pleased with their admiration that he was ready to do anything to display his charms, so when Mrs. Turkey said, "I wish you would run and show them how you can run and jump," he asked what he could jump on to show his nimbleness. nimbleners.

"The top of that hogshead would be a good place," said Mrs. Turkey, knowing well that the cask had no head, and that it was neary full of water.

Away ran Mr. Fox, and splash he went into the hogshead. He tried to get out, but it was no use; the cask was too high, and then the farmer, hearing the noise, carrie out and soon put an end to Mr. Fox.

The little turkeys sat wide awake and trembling beside their mother, but when the farmer went into the house she because to sing.

began to sing:

Close your eyes, my little turkey chicks, Hide your heads, Jon't peep, Mother knows the bogev fox's tricks, And she'll watch while you sleep.

And in a few minutes all was quiet again in the yard. Tomorrow's story, "The Cross Girl."

FOR TIMES WOMEN WHO WANT TO KNOW

What Is Seen in The Shops

BY THE SHOPPER.

materials for summer clothing of ai- | rugs are used as the only floor covermost any description is crepe cloth. ings, coolness and cleanliness are as-Men5s shirt, pajamas, and women's sured. If hardwood floors are gone over and children's dresses and underwear every day with a soft mop, saturated in are all made from this material. At a an antiseptic wash, that is oily enough store at the corner of Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Plisse crepe cloth is selling for 18 cents a yard. It is thirty inches wide, and comes in the solid colors, blue and pink, and in plu and wide stripes of all colors. Less than a dollar will make either a night-round stripes of the street was which well sever necessary for the floors, even the

expensive, owing to the fine finnel of which they are usually made. For real outling wear coats of linen or khaki, which may be laundered a great many times, are very serviceable, and are worn with almost any kind of a skirt. Many of the Norfolk coats are made at home, or by dressmakers who are used to tailoring, and are not able to give a garment the fit and style desired. a garment the fit and style desired. By far the cheapest way to do is to buy a boy's coat ready made. In the boys' department of a clothing store on Seventh street, near Pennsylvania avenue, are some Norfolk coats selling for \$3.48 and \$5, which are just the style and material desired, and which can be matched for a skirt with very little trouble. Upon request, any size will be ordered, either in the khaki, which comes in three shades, or in the linen, also carried in several shades.

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